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UNCATALOGUED STOUT HYBRID DAYLILIES - AUGUST 1951

The following Stout Hybrids have been sold out and omitted from our catalog for past years. Those capitalized and described below are now available. Others marked *, are being booked for Summer 1952, except 50th Anniversary, for 1953. \$3.00 each.

*Aladdin
BERTRAND H FARR

*Blanche Hooker
BRUNETTE

*Caballero
CAPRICE

*Charmaine

*Elfin

*Firebrand

*50th Anniversary

*Georgia

HANKOW

*Mignon

*Monarch

*Red Bird
ROSALIND

*Rose Gem

*Saturn

TRIUMPH

WOLOF

*Zouave

SEVEN STOUT HYBRIDS - AGAIN AVAILABLE

BERTRAND H FARR - 3'. July. Large, full flower, gracefully recurved. Rose peach and buff, Good evenings. Evergreen.

BRUNETTE - 2½'. May-June. Many scapes and branches. Tan red, midzone madder brown, yellow throat. Deciduous. \$2.00.

CAPRICE - 2'. May-June. Full cup-shaped, rich brownish red. Unique for black stems and buds. Deciduous. \$2.00.

HANKOW - 3½'. Aug-Sept. Rich yellow. Bold red eyezone in petals. Good evenings. Decid. \$2.00.

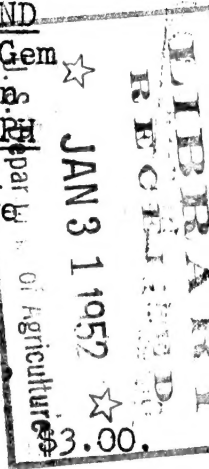
ROSALIND - 3'. July-Aug. A selection from pink Fulva rosea. Deciduous. \$3.00.

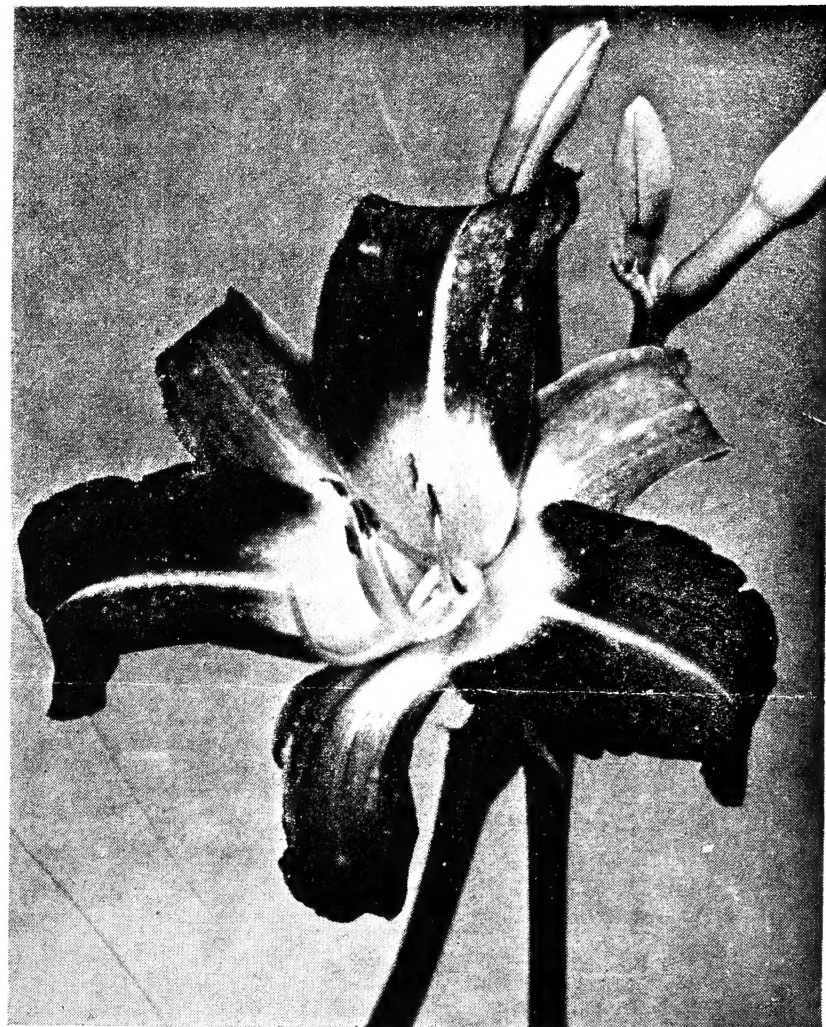
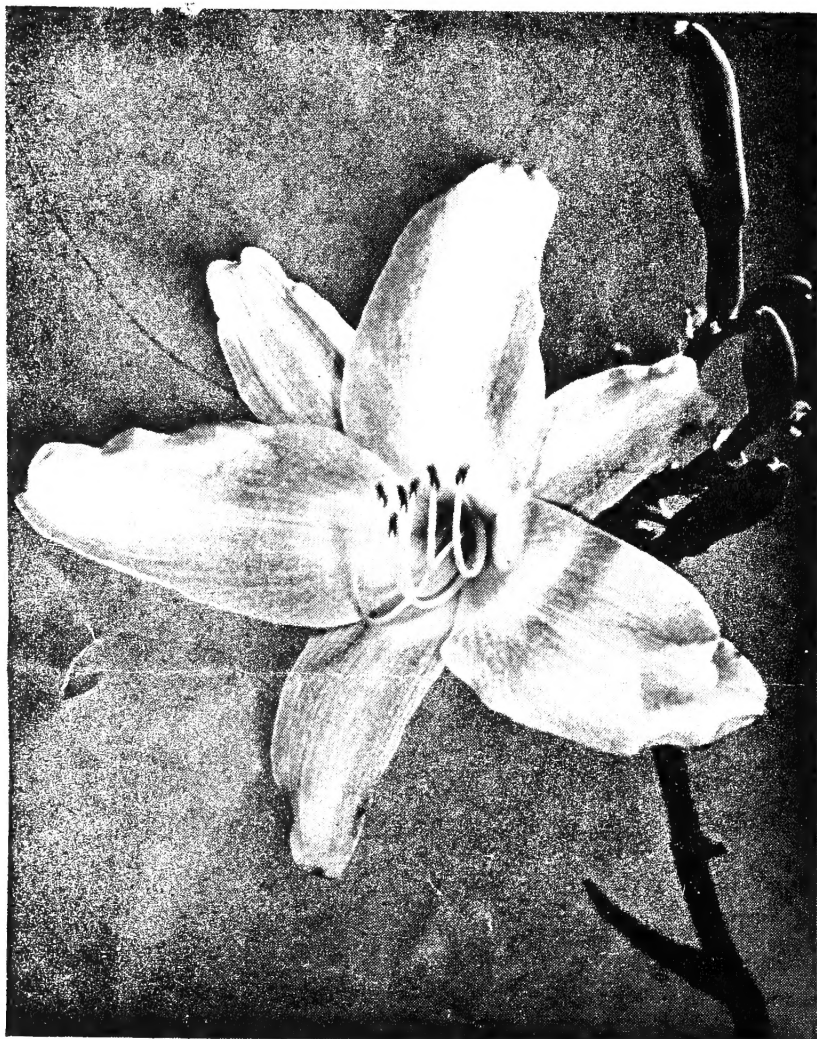
TRIUMPH - 3'. July. Large rich gold with red flush halo in mid-zone. Evergreen. \$2.00.

WOLOF - 3'. July. Dark velvety maroon, golden throat. Full, spreading. Good eves. Ev. \$2.00

COLLECTION - One each of the above 7, total value \$16.00, for - - - - - \$12.50

FARR NURSERY CO., WEISER PARK, PA.





Four New Daylily Clones

By A. B. STOUT

SINCE 1947, the selections of the seedlings of *Hemerocallis* that were developed at The New York Botanical Garden have been grown by the Farr Nursery Company of Weiser Park, Pa., for further evaluation and propagation. Four of these are herewith given horticultural names and will now be distributed for general use in gardens.

AUTUMN MINARET DAYLILY. This seedling is a hybrid of a plant of *Hemerocallis altissima* and a plant of *H. fulva*, both of which came from China. The foliage is dormant in winter and the plants of the clone are fully hardy in northern states. The scapes are well branched and often five and a half feet tall. The flowers are decidedly day-blooming, of medium size; their coloring is golden in the throat and the petals and sepals are overcast with bronze-red that is strongest in the mid-zone. The period of bloom extends from early August until late September.

SUN DUST DAYLILY. This clone has an evergreen habit. The stiff erect scapes reach a height of forty-two inches. The flowers are large, with a spread of five and a half inches, and very full with broad overlapping segments. The general or ground color is golden-yellow; the blades of petals and sepals are delicately sprinkled with brownish-red that is somewhat stronger on the sepals. The season of bloom is in July.

COPPERPIECE DAYLILY. The sturdy and much branched scapes of this clone stand slightly above a mound of attractive evergreen foliage. The flowers are full, about five and a half inches in spread; the throat is a rich golden-orange and there is a delicate blend of coppery bronze in the blades of petals and sepals, that is somewhat more intense in the mid-zone of the petals. The pastel and coppery color effects in the flowers are not matched in any other of the introductions from The New York Botanical Garden. The bloom period extends from early July to mid-August.



Upper Left: Daylily Sun Dust.
Upper Right: Daylily Royal Ensign.
Above: A healthy plant of daylily Copperpiece.

ROYAL ENSIGN DAYLILY. This clone has excellent evergreen foliage and scapes that are nearly three feet tall. The habit of growth is much like that of its sister plant, the Copperpiece daylily. The flowers are large and full with recurving segments. The throat is golden-orange and this color extends in a stripe along the mid-veins of the petals. The blades of the petals are a rich maroon-red, but the sepals are somewhat lighter in color. The plants are low-growing and compact and the large, dark red-and-gold flowers form a canopy of bold color on the crest of the foliage. The period of bloom is from early July to mid-August.

THE DAYLILY PLANT IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE DAYLILY BLOOM

It is easy to breed Daylilies and tempting to introduce "one's children," with enthusiasm; especially if the bloom of the moment is accepted as the criterion. But just as true beauty is more than skin deep, so a worth while Daylily does not merely consist of a beautiful bloom of the moment or for the color plate.

Most seedling daylilies are beautiful at some time but few of them remain beautiful thru the day or thru their bloom season. They lack several, or many, of the qualities which make for the best Daylilies. Just as Curie refined and processed tons of pitch blend for traces of radium, so Dr. Stout processed and refined daylilies of practically all existing species, collected from many countries, for a relative trace of survivors with a maximum of the following qualities:

THE EIGHT POINT, TEN YEAR, TEST FOR STOUT SEEDLINGS

- (1) Plants which are not susceptible to thrip or tender to cold winters. N.B.-Pinks, as a class, are especially susceptible to thrip and foliage wilt. Likewise many other delicate colors.
- (2) Plants which bloom for a long season; dependably, freely and characteristically for many years; without special care or attention, for the average gardener.
- (3) Blooms which will not wilt, curl, or "burn" before day's end, regardless of weather conditions.
- (4) Blooms which remain open longer, which open early in the day, and remain open to sunset, or even to midnight, in the garden or on the dinner table.
- (5) Blooms which are not hidden in, or too "leggily," above the foliage.
- (6) Blooms which "clean" themselves promptly; i.e., the wilted petals drop quickly; not remaining to constitute an unsightly picture.
- (7) Stems which are neither too heavy, or too light for the type of blooms they bear.
- (8) Healthy and lush foliage which does not bedraggle, or brown, before fall; which therefore foils the bloom attractively and beautifies the garden continuously.

NOTE - We handle only and all of Dr. Stout's Daylily Hybrids. They are not, necessarily, the only good daylilies, but "less irons in the fire" permits better quality and better service. We also know that of the many daylilies, hurriedly introduced during recent years, 90% of them will have short, if any, careers. So, again, we draw the line with Stout hybrids. They have long since included every existing color. They include a wider range of types and seasons than is in existence anywhere else. Introductions are made only after application of the Eight Point, Ten Year Test, and after there are enough plants to permit an introductory price of \$3.00 per strong, husky, field grown plant.

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THE STORY BEHIND AND ABOUT DR. STOUT'S DAYLILIES

Before the First World War, Dr. A. B. Stout, then a young college professor, became interested in Daylilies; then the hardiest of garden plants but lacking in colors and garden show. He envisioned (a) new colors and combinations of color; (b) new and longer seasons of bloom; (c) larger and smaller blooms; (d) improvements in many respects to better garden show and better garden habit. He realized that such improvements in Daylilies would add beauty to all types of gardens, especially thru the otherwise dull summer months.

So, since 1916, as Director of Laboratories, New York Botanical Gardens, Dr. Stout has obtained wild and varied species of Daylilies from China, Siberia, Thibet, Korea and Japan; also from Botanical Gardens of Europe. For more than thirty five years he has scientifically cross hybridized these species; has observed, recorded, evaluated and selected, critically and painstakingly, for good behavior in all kinds of weather, thru the day to midnight.

In this study, hundreds of thousands of seedlings were grown, evaluated and discarded. Of these less than 100 of the most outstanding and superior individuals have been introduced; in each case only the best of its class, and in each case only after ten or more years of observation, comparison and test of the individual introduced.

As results are achieved, even if expectations are exceeded, Dr. Stout does not approve distribution until the very best acting seedling of a new class has been ascertained by years of observation and comparison. Quite often he decided to cross breed further generations of exceptionally beautiful seedlings, already superior to anything in existence, because of possible improvement. Quite often a seedling, selected years ago, as most desirable, is never introduced because of the progress noted in new seedlings of the year; even tho visitors and commercial growers offer to purchase the rejection at fancy prices.

There could justifiably have been a thousand introductions of Stout Hybrid Daylilies years ago, but Dr. Stout is not engaged in commercialism and is not interested in merely new Daylilies. Nor do we wish to introduce any daylily which will not be a credit to Dr. Stout for many years to come. Only the undoubtedly best shall survive, to become prize garden subjects for many years.

These "proven best" are the Daylilies which we are privileged to offer and distribute at an introductory price that does not exceed \$3.00 each. We have refused many and all offers of \$10.00 to \$100.00 per plant from visitors who desired rejected seedlings, or seedlings of which there were not yet enough for general catalog listing at \$3.00 each. We have reduced the price to less than \$3.00 just as soon as possible after introduction.

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FOUR NEW DAYLILIES - AUGUST 1951

THIS REPRINT, FROM JOURNAL, NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN, INTRODUCES AND DESCRIBES FOUR OF DR. A. B. STOUT'S HYBRID DAYLILIES.

These, as usual, have withstood ten years of test, comparison and evaluation, for habit and garden show. They are extra hardy, extra free blooming, extra long blooming, and the spent blooms drop quickly. Substance of bloom is of top quality; no bleaching, no burning.

Stout Introductions, beginning 20 years ago, are few and infrequent because there is to be no introduction which will not be a distinct standard for many years. The introductory price for Stout Hybrid Daylilies always has been, and always will be, no more than \$3.00 per strong and husky plant.

AUTUMN MINARET is not illustrated for lack of space. We recommend it for tallness, 5-6 ft; clean bloom habit, clean foliage, upright and unbending scapes, constant and liberal garden show for more than 60 days - after most **other daylilies** are thru blooming. At Weiser Park - last days of July into last days of September, sometimes into October.

AUTUMN MINARET - - - - - \$3.00

COPPER PIECE - - - - - \$3.00

ROYAL ENSIGN - - - - - \$3.00

SUN DUST - - - - - \$3.00

COLLECTION A - One each of the four - \$10.00

COLLECTION B - Two each of the four - \$17.50

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